

WEEKLY ARIZONA MINER: PRESCOTT, NOVEMBER 2, 1872.

The Miner.
scott, Arizona.

Jacobs and the Indians.

Jacobs, Indian Agent for the Apache Indians, came up from Camp Verde, and took his departure for Camp Verde morning last, with the view of meeting Gen. Crook at that place and consulting the policy to be pursued with the savages.

He has had several conversations with Mr. Jacobs and believe that his hour is in the right place to see the Indians question in almost its entire light in which our citizens and soldiers view it. He is a new-comer here; a stranger and not overly well-versed in the treachery of the Apaches.

Some informed Mr. Jacobs that the Apache Indians again come upon the reservations and he said, "Well, then, why don't they prove their worth by coming in?" The way is clear to four and other contractors would be happy to furnish the necessary supplies, and the Apaches know that Agent Jacobs and his assistants stand ready to give them the goods of life to them. General Crook and Dr. Bendell are also desirous of seeing the Apaches comfortably fixed upon one or more reservations, the citizens and soldiers of this Territory equally anxious to see them settled out, neither Gen. Crook, Dr. Bendell, nor all the soldiers now in the Territory, nor any person who is at all conversant with the history of the two-faced red murderers, wish to see them "reserved" as they formerly have been; but, upon the reservation whenever they steal, they will be soon捉 and off killing and stealing all humor took them.

For your policy has been to entice them to come and partake of provisions, etc. This policy has failed of its purpose, and, now, Gen. Crook is trying the policy of forcing them to see for peace, to ask for bread, and to partake of it a peace.

Heretofore officers who have had charge of Indians upon Indian reservations have been weak and timid and have permitted wily savages to have their own way. Whitman, at Grant, not only allowed this, but allowed abandoned Indians whom the freedom of his quarters, and harbored the Indians who had returned to his redwood with the blood of white citizens or Indians.

Green, at Camp Apache, was not much better, and the elegant Irishman, O'Brien, follower of Whitman and Green.

Now, a change is put to this mode of treatment. The savages know that, under Crook and Bendell, they cannot play their old game upon the reservations, and they are maneuvering to keep off of them.

In view of the foregoing, there are scores of Indians and soldiers who can testify to having seen Indians lounging about the quarters of Whitman, O'Brien, and Green, which Indians were known to said officers as murderers of the deepest. And, these same officers demoralized themselves and their commands by their familiarity with the red murderers and robbers.

As far as we wish for peace, with the savages, as far as we wish for what carpet-knight officers have been in the habit of calling peace, and we will let Jacobi let General Crook alone while he is preparing the savages for real peace and a continued, honest reservation system.

The work is hard and difficult, but Crook is equal to the task.

More Good Music.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry Band played an excellent concert Saturday afternoon last, attended to by crowds of people.

New Subscribers.

Deeded to Mr. Hugus, who attends the Poor Teacher's establishment at Camp Date Creek, the list of subscribers to the MINER, which includes the names of Captain James Foster and First Lieutenant John F. Trout.

Captain Trout, we believe, is in command of the post.

Masonic.

We are requested to state that a full audience of members in good standing, of Aztec Lodge No. 27, F. & A. M., is requested at next regular meeting of the Lodge, November 30, as to be elected for the ensuing Masonic term.

From Fort Rock.

J. H. Thomas and J. C. Thomas visited this week, returned home and have informed us that Dug Hollister and several other officers are at work there. They found the road in good order. Mr. Hardy having recently got his sick.

Lengthy Hop.

We have heard of a very enjoyable hop, which recently came off at the house of Mr. Steamer, at which our old prospecting amigo, enjoyed himself hugely, and caused others to do the same, by his joviality of spirit and gaiety of frame.

Again in Funds.

Chief Quartermaster of the Department of Arizona, said to be well fixed, as regards his ability to liquidate debts contracted by him in the service of the Government. In other words, we learn that the General is now preparing to draw on San Francisco.

Number for Salt River.

Nine-four leaves—left this place for her settlements Monday last, with Prescott number.

one From Among Us.

Jack and his good better half started Wednesday last.

Mr. H. is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Luke.

Payment of Troops.

General Crook paid the troops at Whipple, a few days ago, and is now at Camp Verde, paying the same.

Corn Meal.

We are asking for corn meal, and those who sell do well by bringing it to market.

Trading is doing a good business burning charcoal.

They are now busy gathering their corn, etc. men are in demand.

From Camp Apache.

Mr. C. C. Bass returned recently from Camp Apache and the Little Colorado. We have not seen him since his return, but have learned that he is well pleased with this section of our Territory, and well he may be, for we consider it the best and prettiest portion of Arizona, owing to its timber, water, grass, mountain scenery, etc. Mr. Bass bought some grain on the Little Colorado, which is to be delivered at Camp Verde for a fraction over six cents per pound. He saw Hugo Richards, and says he (Richards) will shortly return to Prescott.

Musical.

The 23d Infantry Band will play the following selections this (Saturday) afternoon.

No. 1. Quick Step. Remembrance of Petersburg—Faint.
No. 2. The Broadway Polka—Knight.
No. 3. Dame from the Opera Norma. "Mirao Norma"—Bellini.
No. 4. Quadrille on English Airs—D'Albert.
No. 5. Polonaise "good bye,"—Faint.
No. 6. Aria, from Il Trovatore—Verdi.
No. 7. Schottische. The Big Sun Flower—Bosworth.
No. 8. Galop from Il Polito.—Helmstetter.

JOHN LEIDNER, Chief Musician.

Personal.

Captain J. W. Mason, Capt. Charles Wheaton, U. S. A., and D. P. Foster arrived from Camp Huachuca, yesterday.

K. S. Woolsey came from his home on the Gila. His old time friends were glad to see him back here.

Mr. Smith and Capt. Hancock, of Salt River, came in from Huachuca.

Mrs. J. W. Mason terminated her visit to friends at Fort Whipple and started for home Wednesday last.

Salt River Valley.

A. Cook, of this place, returned home recently, from visiting the above-named valley, with which he has fallen in love. He will leave here soon and start a photographic gallery at Phoenix.

From the "Diamond" Fields.

I. Q. Dickason, U. S. Marshal for this Territory, who, with others, left this place for the Fort Defiance region, several weeks ago, has written a letter to his wife, in which he advises against a rush to the mines. He may stay out prospecting all winter.

Touch Not This Wood.

J. H. Martin lays claim to a certain tract of wood land near the Rio Verde, and warns all persons, by advertisement, to keep their paws off his wood.

Williamson Valley.

Stephen Breon, of this fine valley, was in here recently, paid us cash for the MINER he takes, and accompanied the graceful and pleasing act with the remark that he lived in the largest and best valley in this part of Arizona, and that every dweller therein had plenty of cash. Good.

Weather.

Sunday was quite cool and so was Monday. At Fort Whipple Monday night the mercury went down to 15° above zero.

Since then we have had moderately warm weather, with symptoms of snow in the sky.

Dr. J. H. Pierson, General Superintendent of Dr. Grant's stage lines, came up here Tuesday morning last and departed for Wickenburg Wednesday.

The Dr. has recently visited Maricopa county, and informed us that mail service, by buck-board, is now furnished the citizens of Tempe, in Salt River Valley.

He further said that Major Carr was making a fine post of McDowell.

We are indebted to the Dr. for a small box of pears and apples, a share of a larger box which Mrs. Pierson had recently sent him from San Bernardino, California.

C. H. Grubb, who left here recently, intending to visit Salt River, received a letter at Wickenburg, calling him to California on business. She left again next morning. Col. Barney, of W. B. Hooper & Co., took passage to Arizona City.

The Company's ocean steamer *Newbern*, was expected at the mouth, with 200 recruits, several more passengers and a large quantity of freight. Eighty of those recruits are for companies now in the north; the remainder go south.

Bryan's freight train was looked for. It was hoped that it would take all the Government freight.

Captain Atchison and "Doc" Niles, formerly of this county, are now living on the Colorado, near Fort Mohave.

Judge Fleury gives notice of sale of lots, which notice will be found among the new advertisements.

Several citizens of Prescott are now out hunting game.

Fire-wood is being delivered at from \$5 to \$6 per cord, according to quality.

Wm. M. Buffum, of Campbell & Buffum, has given us a useful present.

Justo Flores is making improvements on his dwelling house.

The house formerly occupied by A. O. Noyes, is undergoing repairs.

The San Francisco Chronicle on the Apache Problem.

The *Chronicle*, one of the leading Administration organs on this coast, prints the following in a recent issue:

"We are every day more strongly convinced that the only effective way to restrain the ill-disposed Indians, and to secure the punishment of those who commit crimes, is to make the military arm all-powerful in dealing with them—to teach them a series of lessons which they will long remember. It is worthy of note that no hostile tribe has been subjugated in Arizona within the last decade. A temporizing policy has been pursued, and the results have been deplorable.

General Crook, by experience elsewhere, has learned how best to treat the Indians. His methods, as well as the entire people of Arizona, have complete confidence in him; and we earnestly urge that the Government will consult the true interests of all concerned by authorizing the General to inaugurate a vigorous aggressive policy and to pursue it resolutely. Let us have all the Indians well whipped first, and then we may talk of reservations, which will be well enough if properly guarded. Let us cease crying peace when there can be no genuine peace until we win one. Let us give Crook carte blanche to pacify Arizona. He will do it, if we let him."

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LATEST BY MAIL.

The Indians are committing fearful crimes in Idaho.

A Washington dispatch says a change in the policy of dealing with Indians will soon be made, and the Commissioners to the Sioux and Comanches have informed those Indians that hereafter, they will not be permitted to make and break promises.

President Grant came very near being hurt on the 20th ult., while riding behind two vicious colts.

Emperor William's judgment in the San Juan boundary case is said to be favorable to our Government.

Complete returns from Indiana give Hendricks (Democrat) 1,148 majority.

The horse epidemic was spreading rapidly.

10,000 horses were sick in New York City.

A San Francisco jury had found Wilkerson guilty of murdering Mrs. Burkhardt.

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Indian Reservations.

The "Peace" Commissioners with whom President Grant has afflicted our Territory have all professed themselves Christian soldiers, or pious chiefs of the Sanitary order, (although we doubt the sanity of that poor little apostle, Five Dollar Colyer), and all of them have read in the Scriptures of that of Old Nick's, and have followed this plan in treating with the savages, until, at present, nearly one-half of this Territory has been given the red devil for reservation purposes. The latest slice carved off is for that arch-fiend Cachise, who, according to Gen. Howard, says he may be able to keep himself peaceful and true to Americans, but is utterly unable to control the actions of his young men.

The fact is, there are two many reservations, and too much land in almost every Indian reservation in Arizona, and we want the President to use his influence with the next Pro Consul that comes here and see if he cannot prevent him from declaring the land now occupied by the whites an Indian Reservation.

Under the authority of the law relating to town-sites, and of the Commissioners on Prescott Town-site, I hereby give notice that on Monday, December 2, 1872, I will give notice of all plots of town lots in Prescott, for the benefit of all inhabitants of the town, at present, for the benefit of all inhabitants of the town, as provided by section 12 of said law.

Notice of the day of sale, notice will be given of the number of blocks and lots to be sold.

HENRY W. FLEURY, Probate Judge.

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The Railroad Outlook.

Should Congress, in December next, throw open the "Indian Nation" to white settlement, the eastern end of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad will be pushed on, with great speed, towards Arizona and California; but, whether or not this is done, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company will surely build their road to the Colorado River inside of a year.

The Texas and Pacific Company are building their road through Texas at a rapid rate, and the surveys they are now making in our Territory give pretty conclusive evidence of their earnest desire to gird it with iron as speedily as possible. So, looking at railroad shadows in their darkest light, rays of hope for the people of Arizona shine out on every hand.

Down in Mexico, Gen. Rosecrans is working with good success, and the signs of times are that that country will soon be pinned to ours by strong iron spikes.

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From Ehrenberg.

Recruits—Freight, Etc.

By letter of the 25th ult., we learn that the Colorado S. N. Co.'s river steamer *Cochise* arrived at Ehrenberg on the evening of the 24th ult., with freight brought to the mouth of the river by the J. B. Ford. She left again next morning. Col. Barney, of W. B. Hooper & Co., took passage to Arizona City.

The Company's ocean steamer *Newbern*, was expected at the mouth, with 200 recruits, several more passengers and a large quantity of freight.

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Captain Atchison and "Doc" Niles, formerly of this county, are now living on the Colorado, near Fort Mohave.

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Arizona City and Vicinity.

We have the *Sentinel* of October 19, from which we condense:

Detectives thought they were on the track of the person who shot at Mr. Minor.

The members of the chain-gang were under orders to